FULL STENOGRAPHIC REPORT OF BEATTIE'S DIRECT EXAMINATION

He West to Norfolk.

Q. Did you automobile out to Piney leach, or whatever it was?

A. I don't know whether we went or Piney Beach; we went riding in a automobile, I don't know exactly thera it was.

C. When you left Beulah Binford in

First Refused to See Her. made her stay in Rich-what made her change her id you do anything to dis-

Stay here.

It is a stay here that she didn't want to go to fight, I would help her out. She is not the first girl that I have helped u.M. WENDENBERG—If your Honor please, are conversations between the accused and this woman evidence and from world?

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MR. WENDENBURG:—Can he relate the convergation?

MR WENDERSON

the conversation?

THE COURT:—No. sir, except so far
as she expressed her purpose to remain in Richmond, or otherwise. The
details of the conversation are not
evidence, except on that particular

MR. SMITH:—I think I appreciate
the ruling of the court, and I will
try to ablde by it.

Question of Letter.
Q. Mr. Beattle, it has been intimated

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(Continued from Eighth Page.) in the examination of witnesses, and relations between you and your wife up to the time of her death?

Never a Cross Word.

A. I never spoke a cross word to my wife in my life, or she to myself. As the rend a flat State all your servers a cross word to my wife in my life, or she to myself.

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MR. WENDENBURG:—That is cer-tainly leading—asking him what his feelings were. BY MR. SMITH:-

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Q. I will ask you that.
A. As I said, I could not love a woman that I could not respect or trust; don't anybody else, I don't reckon.
Q. Now, Mr. Beattle, you ran with her; when she came back here to Richmond you did run with her, didn't you?

A. Yes, sir.

Denies Paul's Story.

Q. Now, Mr. Beattie, will you please state if you met Paul Beattie on the Thursday night preceding the hom! cide and commissioned him to buy you a shotgun, and all that sort of thing?
A. If I did?
Q. Yes, state whether you did.
A. No, sir.

A. No. sir.

Q. If you had wanted any frearms, was there any reason why you should get him to get them?

A. I think not, especially if I had wanted them for anything of that wanted them for anything of that wanted them for anything of that providing the work want adopted by responsible persons. Write us or call and see them.

A. No. sir.

Q. If you had wanted any frearms, the first the get him to get them?

A. I think not, especially if I had wanted them for anything of that long.

Q. Did you have access to firearms in your house?

A. Yes, sir.

Inh Binford.

Q. How long before you went to Norfolk did you know that Beulah Binford was there?

A. I knew she was there—I don't know, about a week, I reckon.

Q. Was that the controlling motive of your going to Norfolk?

A. No, sir.

Q. Now wont the commonwealth is acted by the commonwealth in the common is the common that the common is the common in the c

got it at Sixth and Broad, and that you had it there. Where you stopped, was it light there?

A. Yes, sir, it was right under the electric light at Fourth and Franklin.

Q. Did you all ask the police officer, to take a ride?

A. Yes, I asked him if he was going up town, to come and take a ride. He said no, that he could not leave his beat.

beat.
Q. Where would he have had to sit?
A. Paul and I were on the front seat. He would have had to sit in

Q. And you stopped under the elec-tric light?

A. Yes, str. Q. Has that police officer been here in attendance on the court all through the trial, Policeman Green?

the trial, Policeman Green?

A. Yes, sir.

Took Paul Home.

Q. What did you do after you left the police officer?

A. I took Paul home.

Q. That was Saturday night. Do you know what you did after you left Paul, after you took him home?

A. I went down to Beulah's.

Q. Do you know what time you got to her house?

A. It must have been between half-past 10 and a quarter to 11.

past 10 and a quarter to 11.
Q. What time do you think it was when you met the policeman?
A. About half-past 10.
Q. Did you go over very rapidly?
You said you left the store about 10:20

Q. Are you guessing at the time you met the policeman?
A. Well, yes, I didn't have anything that would make me think of the time,

was strong enough to go our.

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WINNESS:—I would like to see it Letter beginning "Dear Kid" and inght at all?

A. No, sir.

WHNESS:—That word "well" there, "Will"—" "Will be good." It is, "Well, be good." A. Yes, sir, as you would put to a letter to a fellow or anybody eise; not that I would be good, and the copy at the coroner's inquest was, "Well, be good." too.

Q. They did not raise any objection that, that we did not raise any questions at the coroner's inquest.

THE COURT:—Do you want the inight at all?

A. No, sir.

When I left the store I went to Bainbridge. Co. Whose house is that?

A. When I left towards the turned off towards to Seventh. Street: sometimes I go up Ninth and sometimes I go up Seventh.

Q. Sometimes you go straight up Ninth, and sometimes you go around by Patterson's, or at the depot?

A. I don't know which I did, but anybody going from the Southside will go up elther Seventh or Ninth to Grace, because Grace is paved clear down to Ninth to Grace, because Grace is paved clear down to Ninth to Grace, because Grace is paved clear down to Ninth to Grace, because Grace is paved clear down to Ninth to Grace, because Grace is paved clear down to Ninth to Grace, because Grace is paved clear down to Ninth to Grace, because Grace is paved clear down to Ninth to Grace, because Grace is paved clear down to Ninth to Grace, because Grace is paved clear down to Ninth to Grace, because Grace is paved clear down to Ninth to Grace, be

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Q. With stopping to light the lamps, his had everything?

A. No, sir. I said it would have taken it had seen with the seen with

A sharp residence of the control of

G. We have gone over Saturday fight; the next time you saw him was Wednesday night. Were you out A. Yes, sir.

G. Did you see her Sunday?
A. No, sir.

G. During that week and the week preceding, did you take your wife out and other members of her family?
A. Yes, sir.

G. How often did you take your wife out and other members of her family?
A. Yes, sir.

G. How often did you take your wife out and to the murder, after she was strong enough to go out?

When He Took Wife Out.
A. I took her out the Finday before, and the Wednesday before. I would take her out three or four times a week, sometimes at night—the evening rather, after the store was closed.

G. Now, we will come to Tuesday night. What time did you leave that night. What time did you start to? A. I left my house—it was a little after \$ o clock when I came out of the house.

G. Which way did you go? Where did you head for?

A. I went out and got my machine then; unlocked the garage. I had to pump up a tire that had a slow leak in it, and dusted off the sear as. I had to pump up a tire that had a slow leak in it, and dusted off the sear as. I was not in the room.

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G. Who the the baby was nursing?

A. Yes, sir. I used to tease her by that had had had the head then that

BY MR. SMITH:—

Q. In what relation did that third party stand to your wife?

A. Her own brother and my sister will testify to the same thing.

Q. I am asking you whether there was anything in you whether there.

Carried BigiNumbers.

Q. Did you have that number in big letters on the back of your car?

A. Yes, sir, four inches high.

Q. The law requires that, doesn't it?

A. Yes, sir,

Q. The law requires that, doesn't it?

A. I don't think I ever have in my life.

Q. Did you see him that Thursday night at all?
A. No, sir.
Q. Now we come to Saturday night. How many times did you see him within a week or two weeks or three weeks of the murder?
A. Well, he was over there in the time and Franklin if you had not had to fix store about a week, it may have been two weeks, before the murder, and two weeks, before the murder, and two weeks, before the murder, and that was the time he was talking to me trying to put his brother David in the navy, and then I had the argument about the property that his mother had left to him. He said he mother had left to him. He said he had gotten a iswyer to look after minutes.

Q. Did you see him that Thursday night took to go over. Of course I stopped then I took the inner tube out and then I took the inner tube out and front I mps, and we got in and I lit the front I mps, and we got in and I lit the front I mps, and we got in the machine, sae got in and I lit the front I mps, and we got the prescription from Dr. Mercer I told him at the time it took to go over. Of course I stopped then I took the inner tube out and front I mps, and we got in and I lit the front I mps, and we got in and I lit the front I mps, and we got in and I lit the front I mps, and we got in and I lit the front I mps, and we got in the nachine, sae got in and I lit the front I mps, and we got in the nachine sae got in and I lit the front I mps, and we got in the nachine, sae got in and I lit the front I mps, and we got in then I took the inner tube out and then I front I mps, and we got in and I lit the front I mps, and we got the prescription front I mps, and we got the prescription front I mps, and we got the not. It is and you have to text the took in the inter

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Q. I am asking you whether there was anything in your life, or anything adout you, it had caused your wife to be or form?
A. No, str. She had no reason to be, so far as I know.
Q. Do you state to the jury that you have no reason in the world to suspect that you wife was unhappy, and that you know she was not?
A. A I know she was not on my account. I would like to state that conversation, if the court will allow it.
Q. It is not necessary. You have gotten to the point now at which your wife was ready to go on the automobile rue Tuesday night. Now state what happened after she put the baby to sleep, and what was done.
A. Louise asked to respond to the state of the court will allow it.
Q. I to state the baby to sleep, and what was done.
Q. You started to say something about what Mrs. Owen said about Dr. Mercer and the prescription.
A. A came upstairs and asked us to wait a few minutes, that the doctor was out there attending Mrs. Own and he might want a prescription filled.
Q. That was when you were about to leave that Dr. Mercer came?
A. Yes, sir, we cand down the prescription of the prescrip

ment about the property that his mother had left to him. He said he his greater a lawyer to look after his his determinates. A. No. sir. I said it took twenty minutes alone to ach that tire. The directions on the his greater had been single the his start and he had a direct him. So the start and the his start and the his start and the homicides. A. I saw him in the store the night of the him. He said had a question. You are leading the homicides. A I saw him in the store the night. Or rather, my part of the night, and when I closed lishing on my machine, where I was going ou to light the big lights and all? That I was going out to light the big lights on my machine, where I was going over. to come on, and I would take him over. A. Well, we have a time to close the store, which is 10 over close, can you state it accurately?

A. No, sir. I said it took twenty minutes alone to the the there are always a lot. I was doing out to light the lamps, and it took twenty minutes alone to the the that tire. The directions on the tath it tire. The minutes and then the drug store.

A. No. sir. I said, it would have taken if he had a question. You are leading the witness. The ryound the tire of the rear and went in the droor, rather, and rathed on the own than the tire. The directions on the tath the tit of the minutes.

A. No. sir. I said, it would have take the tube of everything to do the that tire. The directions on the tath tire. The directions on the tath title. The deferming the droop rather, and rathled the first in the close the droop. The store is dead then put on the other and then in the droop. The first is dead then in the droop. The first is dead then in the d

i don't say I didn't, and I don't say the blood dropped off my nose. Anyway, I picked up the gun and threw it in the machine, and the man ran away.

Q. Which way did he go?

A. He went up the road. I told Mr. Tom Owen that, the first man I made a statement to that night.

Q. Did you say anything to Mr. Tom Owen, the first man you told about it. about the man going in the woods?

A. No, sir, nor did I say anything about cranking the machine or the man being on the right-hand side of the road; nor did I say anything to him about the man catching the gun that way (indicating).

Told True Statement.

Man Went Up Road.

Q. Now you told Mr. Tom Owen that the man was on the left of your car, and you told Mr. Tom Owen that the man went up the road?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. And not in the woods—and he was the first man that you ever told t to?

Yes, sir.
And he corroborates you in that A. Yes, sir.
Q. Then, ufter you had wrested the gun from the man and he had gone up the road, what did you do?
A. I put the gun in the car, and then

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